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Pertunately "Justice" Divver's pres-

If ex-Inspector Steers is guilty, it is case, like Creeden's, of another good ion gone wrong.

Mr. Goff unmasked the pantatas a long while ago. Now he is not on the frail

police pantatas have been prac-division and silvace. They are taking lessons in subtraction. Mr. Cleveland shot thirty ducks yes-

ay. He has apparently lost his

The Lexew Committee's life should be prolonged, for one thing, so that certain pelice justices may have their turns on the witness-stand.

Eleven shoplifters caught in one drystore. Evidently the shopkeepers no reason why they shouldn't have merry Christmas.

Of course, there are denials, but it still looks very probable that Sergt. Paylor was giving the Lexow Commit-tee straight Steers.

if the Captain should get away.

It costs \$100,000 a year to feed the Fire Department horses. We hope the horses get it all. But there are other hungry tures besides the horses feeding at

Reppenhagen, confessed custodian of Creeden's purchase money for a cap-taincy, has resigned from the State Democracy's Executive Conracy's Executive Committee. He as wise to get out. Obscurity will be

als strongest hold for all time to come. Gov. Atkinson, of Georgia, left his box at the opera last night to go out and stop a negro lynching, which he did fully. These lynchings may bespopular in the South if they inwith social functions in this

Los Angeles (Cal.) young lady for bom a preacher asked his congregation pray that she might be cleaned of trains has sued the reverend gentle-

the last too early to suggest to the incoming State legislators that they can do a great service to New York by reviving and passing the bill to keep the trucks off from upper Fifth avenue, between certain hours, leaving the street as an unencumbered park approach for pisasure drivers.

Mayor-elect Strong has administered a limit of the possible earnings of its men. The Company can hardly regard a proposal for a general strike, under these circumstances, as an overwhelming surprise.

"The World's" good judgment in adring to its rule to be "above all, a sper," is again demonstrated in atter of its Japanese war news. take our esteemed contemporaries time to catch up with the suinteresting history which the arnly made at Port Arthur, d which "The World" chronicled ex-

stern cattle-dealers and Boards of ashington to impress upon Congress we sent a representative to

right, the case may well be regarded as hopeless for the present. The spectacle will then be presented of one great and rasping Trust purchasing from the National Legislature, for its own money ends, the sacrifice of the great est industry of whole sections of

AS TO MASSACRES.

Not all the massacring is being done the Lexow Committee sits. It is reputations, and not bodies, that are being slashed, to be sure, but would not most gret that I am not a posiman.

Mr. Scully has probably been to the learned. rightly constituted men rather lose their lives than their reputations?

woes of Port Arthur are forgotten. Contemplating what is going on under

speakable Turk. The massacre at Port Arthur is an unfortunate incident of the progress of a great reform movement.

The massacre of reputations is a neceform of the New York Police Department. Women and children and inno-cent men have suffered with the guilty as well in New York as at Port Arthur. Not alone in the heat of battle, but in the enjoyment of victory, mercy has d against the police.

whom the march of civilization brings misery and wretchedness, whether its path be over Oriental battle-fields or American city.

These are times of peace and good

will. Let us all, Japs, Turks and Re-formers, spare a few days from slaughter to pity the unfortunate, though perhaps inevitable victims.

AN UNTIMELY DEFENSE.

It is to be regretted that the Rev. Dr. thought proper to come forward as the the matter of the wretched and really on the corporation property. It would and efforts of Dr. Dix and his associates edy of the evil instead of being wasted on an apology for its existence.

Dr. Dix complains that the newspa per exposures of the deplorable condition of the Trinity hovels "have degenerated into the familiar form of malevolent attack, garnished with large type and startling headlines." But the "large-type headlines" of the

newspapers are not half as sensational misery seen in the faces of the Trinity enants; the "startling woodcuts," true to reality as they are, convey but little conception of the degradation, the fith the audience much satisfaction. and the wretchedness of the scenes they seek to represent.

It might well be supposed that a church would be the most careful of all landlords in looking after the welfare, com-fort and improvement of its poor tenants. The vast property owned by Trinity is held in trust for church purposes and so might well claim a greater gree of philanthropy and benevolence in its management than would be expected

from private owners.

It is to be hoped that Dr. Dix will waste no more time and energy in discussing the newspapers, the Legislature and the health authorities, but will direct his efforts towards the bettermen of the Trinity tenements before the law is invoked to condemn and remove them as dangerous public nulsances.

A GREAT TRIUMPH OF COOKERY.

There is no use talking, our cooks ar great. A Newark veterinary surgeon entertained a number of friends last night with a continuous banquet, at which horse flesh was served up in a variety of dishes. There were horsetail soup, broiled saddle of horse, with Capt. Schmittberger's bail has been horseradish; rib roast of horse, pot increased to \$15,000. The amount is roast, steaks and cutlets, and the guests beavy. But it would be no light matdifferent courses were out of sight.

Not so much surprise should attach to the gusto with which the hippiphagists devoured their bits of horse as to the great triumph achieved by the cook who handled the horse flesh. The splendor of his achievement will be understood when it is told that the horse partaken of departed this life at the age of twenty-six years.

Any chef or chefess who can reduce a horse of this age to savoriness and succulency, and make him a genuine piece de resistance at a banquet, de serves to wear a large medal or a gorgeous crown. Such a cook should be exsome way-up college of culinary art a practical method of minimizing or nullifying the toughness of boarding-house chicken.

A big trolley tie-up is impending in Newark and Jersey City. It appears that the management of the Consolidated Traction Company has been for \$5,000 damages. It is always steadily violating the State law as to in cases of this kind to let young the length of the working day for its employees. Now it proposes to aggravate its offense by introducing a payment per trip wage system, thus indirectly lowering the possible earnings of

> Mayor-elect Strong has administered a timely rebuke to a man who notified him that promises of city patronage had been used to promote certain ends the late County Committee primaries. Col. Strong said that no one had any right to promise patronage to be distributed by him, and that if he knew of any such promises they would be of little avail when he came to make ap-pointments. This is the kind of talk the people like to hear It is to the public alone that the new Mayor is to hold

himself under obligations. It appears that metropolitan training di effects spon the American cut-and associations are not necessary to the which are already consequent the development of the skilled bank say s policy of retaliation for thief. Cashier Bielby, of the Central sheriff, is one of the jolly men of the sheriff, and which will grow of Rome, N. Y., has managed to get the heavier. Secretary Gresham better of the institution to the extent of the last transfer of the institution to the extent of the last transfer of the institution to the extent of the last transfer of the institution to the extent of the last transfer of the institution to the extent of the last transfer of the las the daty is in violation of from \$10.000 to \$23.000. The path of dis-

"SPECIAL DELIVERY."

tan life," entitled "Special Deliv-now current at the Columbus The-Harlem, is evidently designed to oppeal to the tender hearts of those useful members of the community-the letter-carriers. The hero is a postman, and the principal scene takes place in the Post-Office. There were plenty of n China and Armenia. We are having letter-carriers in the audience last night, a very fine sample of wholesale slaugh-ter right here in New York every day Scully's play; perhaps the scene in the

theatre very often, and he has learned Our New York massacre is not less a thing or two. The thing or two that corrible than Port Arthur or Armenia he has acquired he has incorporated in simply because it is less gory. The "Special Delivery." He knows the good wounds and death inflicted by Field old theory that if you want to down Marshal Goff and his aides will be fresh the hero have an incriminating letter and rankling for a generation after the placed in his pocket, and let him be searched. Mr. Scully uses that good Brooklyn and Jold thegry. He has also discovered that the \$2,000 mark. our very eyes, we can well be lenient whenever the hero is alone with the with the Jap, and even with the un- body of r man who has died under suspicious circumstances he will be held guilty until the close of the play. That ward Carrington, at the close of the to 50,000 cheeriess boys and girls next an enthusiastic National Guardsman.

been as unknown here as in China. The sword of the Japanese invader is no more cruel than the unsavory weapons which the Lexow Committee has wielded against the police.

Biguly epigrammatic. Here is one of penned sentences, that tell sword of honor never and willingly they do it all.

Speks reward for doing his duty." The Adam Mann, of 200 Varet so which the Lexow Committee has wielded against the police. ing the surface of municipal politics at ever, that the author of the play conthrough the court-rooms and jails of an original sentiment, and that politics

original sentiment, and that politics had nothing to do with its evolution.

One scene in "Special Delivery" shows us One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street near the east side Post-Office. A young man in knickerbockers comes out and clings a song, standing dangerously near to the cable tracks. He does not get hurt, though. Not a single car passes. Perhaps the gentleman's voice stops them. More extraordinary things have happened. Yet he does not sing badly. The trouble—to be serious—with Mr. Scully's play is that he has no story to tell, and nothing to put in its story to tell, and nothing to put in its place. A play calls for the gleam of an idea—for a hero that does some—The Evening World"....

Previously acknowledged... an idea-for a hero that does some-thing interesting, for a heroine that is of the company are Julia H. Sweeney-Mills, the baseball boy, Ralph Stuart, as the hero, it not ineffective, but he C and J.
is lacking in dash, and B. Russell The Club, Mount Vernon..... get some one to buy her a new speak. Dutch Reformed Sunday-school, Ing voice for a Christmas present.

Thaddeus Spine does good work as an Alida and Editott Carter, Brooklyn. Thaddeus Spine does good work as an "old pal," and Charles Barrett, who dies in the second act, is not regretted.

ALAN DALE. WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.



Take a look through the stores and see how this year's and last year's prices

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

Seismologists have for years been giving the nost exmest attention to the question of predi ing earthquakes. - The Sun.

Now the people are impatient to see Mr. Golf face to face with men like Martin. Byrnes, Williams and McLaughlin. Will they have to wall much longer!-The Tribune.

Was there anything sublimer than Capt. Schmi berger lecturing his ward men on running the precinct honestly and then teiling one of them that hereafter they were not to keep half of the bribe money, as he wanted it all?-The Advertiser

There should be no apposition on the part ither Republican or Democratic Senators to Ben ator Hill's move to reform the Senate rules. It is be an efficient working legislative body or com

Two World Flowers. Parts and London, World Flowers twain Wherewith the World Tree blooms again,

Since time has gathered Bebyica Sidon and Tyre were such as ye, How bright they shone upon the tree! But time hath gathered, both are gone,

Ab. London! London! our delight, For thee, too, the eternal night And Circe Parts bath no charm To stay Time's uprelenting arm

RICHARD LE GALLIENNE MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.



Charles W. Upham, Clerk to Under the abeliant of the differentiates who care to take the risks of distribution of the differentiates who care to take the risks of distribution of the differentiates who care to take the risks of distribution of the differentiates who care to take the risks of distribution of the differentiates who care to take the risks of distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of the differentiate who will be taked to the distribution of t THE CHRISTMAS-TREE PURD The Evening World's" Gallery

It Will Paraleh 50,000 Poor Children with Toys and Good Cheer on the Great Festival Day.

~~~~~~ Send money to "Christmes-Tree Fund, Cashier, The World, Pulltser Building, New York City."

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Seal an parcetor toys, contains, boots, de. to "Christmen-Tree Fund Head-quarters, 21 Fifth avenue."

The American, National, Westcott and United States Express Companies will convey all packages of 25 pounds or under addressed as above tree of charge. Morgan & Drother, storage, Broadway and Forty-seventh street, will call for and deliver large packages free of charge in notification.

"The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund, for the benefit of the thousands of poor and destitute children of this city, Brooklyn and Jersey City, has gone over

As Christmas comes on space, the older people open wide their hearts and delve deeper into their pockets, for the wel-come amounts which daily add to the Fund which will bring joy and comfort third act, was not only supposed to have the the third act, was not only supposed to have the been instrumental in the death of Henry hearted little folk, who now have the Howard, but a letter had been discovered in the pocket of his gray-blue coat. Warmth and all comforts are not strandered in the pocket of his gray-blue coat. Poor Ed! Cruel Scully!

The dialogue or "Special Delivery" is contributions every day, with tenderly contributions every day, with tenderly gers-they, too, are forwarding theld little highly epigrammatic. Here is one of penned sentences, that tell how giadly

Adam Mann, of 200 Varet street, Brook lyn, the manufacturer of dolls' carriages will feel well repaid, no doubt, with the fer to the revelations that are agitat. knowledge that he has put sunshine in the hearts of a dozen poor little girls by the hearts of a dozen poor little girls by sending to 81 Fifth avenue yesterday a dozen doll-baby carriages. Other kind-hearted donors sent many packages also yesterday, and there is still plenty of room for more.

The Subscriptions.

Monroe, N. Y ....

Geo. T. Delius, Jersey City Heights ...... A "postal quartet" semeed to afford Mins A. M. Teal, Red Hook, N. Y ....

Marshall, Hackensack, N. J..... A Friend ... Edita, Jersey City .....

L. R. H., Ocean Grove, N. J., 

Flo. Rugie., Yonkers ..... Etta and Florence.... Grace S. Lyons, West Hoboken ..

Anna Mc Hazel A. Grant Harry and Laura White ......

Wants Many to Be Happy To the Editor

Fund. I hope many children may be made happy his Christman. M. C. Sammle Is Six.

To the Editor:

Dora's Only Three.

To the Editor: I am a little girl but three years old, and in close 10 cents for some poor child's Christmas. DORA PROKESCH, 11 East Houston street, city.

To Promote Their Happiness. to the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2, which I trust may aid

in promoting the happiness of the poor children

Brother and Sister Collected. the Editor: Inclosed please find 50 cents which my brother

and I collected, hoping it might help to make some one happy on Christmas. PLORENCE and GEORGE BENNER. 10 and 5 )ra. 117 Jefferson street, Brooklyn. An Entertainment. Inclosed find \$3, the proceeds of an enterta ment held at 377 West Thirty-second street, Fri-

day evening for the Christmas-Tree Pund.
Inside McCloskey, 11. Florence McKnung, 12.
Amy Creelman, 11. Getrude Elckey, 10.
LSlite McCloskey, 5. Sadie Wilkes, 2. A Wish with Each Penny.

Please find inclosed a hundred pennies with

hundred good winter for an many little ones, from grandma to the Christmas-Tree Fund. M. A. H., Red Bank, N. J. Sheridan's 50 Cents.

To the Editor: I am a little to- eight years old, and have saved 50 cents, and should like to send it to the Chri man Tree Fund to make some child happy.
SHERIDAN WINVIELD POY.
130 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street

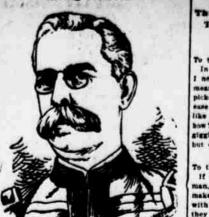
These Are Not All the Letters. Many other letters have been received from contributors to the X-mas-Tree Fund. They will appear in this column later on.

Jimmleboy to Santa Claus. their Saitta Claus, if you could bling a patent dail, to darce and sing. A five-pound hos of caragners.
A set of relay with alter belia:

At elephan, that care and walks, A Benhain droit, that adgree and tellas, A humming up that I had spit. A deak to keep my frequence in. A local to the 15at I could ext. A dog to back and may his tall. A pair of 1771; barrain tot in A chest of cole, a box of trices.

A marie, soil of widler togs, A spear and set for car bring from A blevele and story warr. A bound or the of businessorich.

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Chief of Staff. Gen. McGrath is fifty-

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossip Here, a Hint Chere and True

Tales of City Life. most conspicuous and almost the only

bay, after nightfall, is the illuminated dome of tracting the attention of belated passen, tracting the attention of belated passengers on the various ferry lines, and many are the ejecu-lations of pleasure elicited by its cheery gleams. The golden dome of the State House, on the creat of Beacon Hill, Boston, is to be seen for miles in every direction, when the sun deigns to shine upon it, and so by daylight it is a rival of the Pulitzer Building's top-piece. At night, however, it falls to show that there is such

Living pictures, noticed the other night through cently elected Congressman, and ex-Captain of Police Michael Doberty, who will shortly be called from Augusta Thurow. These gentlemen were two 7.92 of a carefully posed group of five. I noticed that the State flag was not amon

the deceased was aujutant-General of this State

fine-looking, dignified man sauntered down Park of Row, and Mr. English's eye was lit with a kindly gleam of recognition. As the stroller ap-proached, Mr English extended his hand, and 

The stranger glanced sharply into Mr. English's face, turned squarely on his heel and strode rapidly up the street. Now, English is saking all his friends if he bears any recemblance to

il his friends is my the busic steerer.

THE GLEANER. NELLIE BLY SAYS:

I think there should be some effectual means of making rich corporations and monopolies Trusts and railroads do the right thing. It's a railroad that is doing the wrong this

this particular lastance.

The flariest Railroad owns at White Plains all the ground that these sine station. Everybody going to or from the station must cross over this square, which is, in all seasons, nothing else than

eep, and all the people who must travel and are W. wade through it. of course, everybody complains, but they keep on wading just the same. No one expects any relief from the rice Railroad Company, and so they "EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK.

Another bad thing about this particular spot is the poor lighting. But one light, and a very dim one at that, is used. It is insufficient, and many

narrow escapes are table by passing vehicles. There is only one thing to compensate for the misery of being a commuter—that's the joy of living where one can breathe and where one's soul is one's own. The railroads, although deriv-

ing constant benefit from commuters, de smooth the ills of travelling. For instances! Many times, when the train starts out from Grand Central Station, the cars are filled to overflowing and people are standing in the sistes, sill one empty car is carrie

I don't know why it is not opened unless it to to make less work for conductors and brakemen, but I do think it's rough on the standing com-

I know the Vanderbilis are very poor, and now to put in all of that Saurday night acene's as it's so near Christmes dan't be expected to go color, local and otherwise. Human nature of all to much critiside expense, but if they spent a few color, local and otherwise. Human nature of all colors on their waiting-rooms, and provided more seats, and had the Health Board investi- and dining-rooms of the earth are on exhibition gate the plumbing and general untidiness of their in and about the stalls within the hours devote that the commuting public would appreciate.

NELLIE BLY.

EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE. XXIV .-- The Lion and the Unicorn.





ing Mad in Consequence.

In reply to "V. E. H." I would like to say to mean all. from the "end" to the east-side rag
picker. I have seen them all do it; it's a dis
ease with 'em. But here is a question I would
like answered: What are women good for any A Pretty Bloune Velveteen in some warm, bright tint is admirable for Winter wear, and an otherwise plain and celd-looking gown how? Nothing. At least, they are a brainless giggling lump of humanity with a high opinion of but one thing—themselves, especially store girls WOMAN-HATER. may be greatly improved by a made in the style here pictured. The collar should, however, be of the lighter olor and material, otherwise the effec

man, who signs himself "Woman-Hater," wayle THOMAS H. M'GRATH.

This is the picture of the officer appointed by Gov. Flower to succeed the late Adjutant-General Porter as his Chief of Staff. Gen. McGrath is fifty-

> He must be some sour, old, crusty man, who has been jilled by some of the girls, and can find no other way to vent his spleen but on the sex in general. I don't blame any young girl for not noticing a man who would write like he does. I suppose he forgets all about his mother and sister if he has any .- Myrs Leigh,

What an unfortunate creature Mr. guishable object in this city, as viewed from Hater" must be. He asks: "What are wome to North or East River, or the upper or lower good for, anyhow? I shall tell him. Women honorable men. They are vivacious, ing and true. What a miserable beings we would be but for them! lot of fasten down the front, or the lower I am part only down the centre, and the vela young man, and have been blessed with one of these lovely beings as my wife, until God took her; therefore I speak from experience, and know their full worth on man's helper and ad-This thing who considers himself a man is a fit article of an insane asylum. He must be noth-

ing but an insignificant piece of humanity, is the opinion of two store girls.—Pearl and Daisy. He must be a brainless, giggling lump of human-ity himself or he would not dare to write such an article in regard to women. No doubt however he is not in his right senses. Every true gentle-man respects the sex that his mother and sisters belong to. The world would be well rid of such and of grated lemon peel, respectively, and very little sait. Into this stir a

people as he, for he degrades the noble name man.—"One Who Is Not a Flirt." I should judge he had been badly used by the Set the saucepan over a moderate fire gentler sex; but my advice would be to him not to be so bitter, but try again, as he will find

"Woman-Hater," I think, is a brainless wonder We keep a cigar store, and are in need of a dummy. I think he would do. And we think ! belongs in Flatbush. He is an insignificant piece of humanity.—Piorence and Dalsy, two factory

been outrageously jilted apply this word to the gentler sex?—Duck. elaborate, and a clever woman may be able to fashion many of these. For the Poor "Woman Hater," I'm English, undismayed, continued with what he of sour grapes with him. No doubt his girl thought must be an effective reminder of "great must have jiited him. I wish I knew her, that are several sheets of blotting paper, I might congratulate her on her good sense getting rid of such a crusty old bachelor.— Girl Who Dosan't Flirt, New Rochelle, N. Y. tan color, pink and blue, gold thread gold and silver cord and gilding, be-

sides water color paints and whatever material is desired for the cover. Ivor-He evidently forgets that a woman had the ine and heavy rice paper are suitable honor (?) to be his mother. Certainly this should redeem the entire "lump of humanity" called woman from such criticism. I for one neither "giggle" nor "lirt," and have sufficient "hrsing" to discover the shallowness of "Woman Hater's" etter, to my nothing of being wise enough be-A Man Hater, Brooklyn Hills, L. I.

I would like to say in reply to "Woman Hater's" assertion that all women firt, that he is very much mistaken. I know many girls that have to earn their own living, who would consider firting a very degrading pastime for any espectable person to indulge in. As for his que tion of what are women good for any way? and his statement that they are a brainless, giggling lump of humanity, I will simply say that he s not forget that his mother was a woman.-M

If he was single he would do what exhere a



"I sell pickles and chow-chow, and dogs

"At the market on Saturday night." So said Mr. Harrigan in a song of And, as usual, he came pretty close to rhymin with truth. The artist who drew the lem commuter is always compelled to walk several blocks for his train. A bridge could easily be used to cut off a mile if the officials once thought the weary commuter worth it. song has it, on the last night of the week. And even Mr. Edison's photographic wonder must fail bumbing and general untidiness of their in and about the stalls within the hours devoted to the procuremnt of Sunday's best meals. Washington many things NELLIE BLY.

NELLIE BLY.

NUMBER GOODER GOODER GOODER GOODER STANDARD WASHINGTON AND West bounded by Fulton, Vessey, Washington and West streets. It is a place not to be neglected by

EDITORIAL MEDLEY.

A la New York Police Justices. Magintrates don't require legal knowledge. All they need to know is the will of the bosses. Their will is law .- Philadelphia Times. 'Possum Market Flat.

"Such of our subscribers as are disposed to go into the shipment of 'coons and 'possums here for the Winter market are advised to seek more Mr. Croker's Occupation.

Mr. Croker neems to be devoting all of his time and attention to dofging a boomerangic violication.—Washington Post. The First "Go Higher."

to the Leane Committee, but to the bidders for political captaincies. -Philade phia Record. A Christman Legend in Danger. That reindeer cleigh story will sound pretty my this year if the weather man does not belp out-Chicago News.

Fun in Easton A gay young follow man arrested in Equion for engaging in the nations of sticking pine into the baths of strengthers at the fairation Army barracks through a broken pane. He was fined it and liberated.—Allimtonn (Pa.) Londer.

slightly heavy. This blouse can

vet across to the armhole, but this is

same if fastened invisibly by hooks

down the front. Soft, fancy silks are also used, and the division is accen

tuated by an edging of passementerie.

Wine Soup.

For wine soup, stir a tablespoonful of

four in a little cold water; when the

former is quite dissolved put the mix-

ture into a suitable saucepan, add the

yolks of five eggs, two or three ounces

full pint and a half of white wine and

a quarter pound of fine caster sugar.

Portfolios.

Portfolios make suitable gifts for

wner's initials in allver on the out also to have the corners mounted in

Baths at Night.

The women who say and think that a daily bath is debilitating should remember that all unusual exercises are weak-ening, and that it is only by gradually accustoming one's self to them that strength is gained and maintained. Any one who fears the effect of a daily tub hath should be a self-strength of the strength of the stren

Sir Charles Lyell says: "The title of madam' is given in Charleston and the south of the United States generally to a

Chocolate soup is prepared by putting into a saucepan about a quarter of a pound of grated chocolate with three pints of milk; these quantities can, of

published)—the year ending Oct. 81, 1885simpler ones, the materials necessary solution of marriage and 383 cases i Siamere Twin Pinoushions.

for the latter purpose, and may be ren-

the Next in Line Would Get It.

To the Editor: not be native-born Americans. Suppose the Presi-dent and the Vice-President should die, the next the pedigree upward from Hell, who was the person for the President's place would be a Cab-inet officer, and it he was a foreigner could he get the position? It says in the Constitution that found in Nehemia wit. 63, will show.

It is surprising to liear the question asked:

"Why do not men marry?" A few years back it was necessary for a man to marry if he wanted the absolute necessities of life; he could a certain clothing company, whom Commissioner awanted the absolute necessities of life; he could a certain clothing company, whom Commissioner accurate to have a certain clothing company, whom Commissioner accurate to have a certain clothing company, whom Commissioner accurate to have a certain clothing company. front of it, and then she would sew two big bone buttoom on it. But that is all changed now.

son why men do not marry is because the

Single Tax and the Tenements. now propose, you will go to the root of the evil.

As one who admires you personally, and who believes that the more you and every other man faction.

SANUEL P. SCHLANSI
New York, Dec. 18 New York, Dec. 18. applied, rositive remedy will cure. With greapect, yours truly, H. R. STARKWEATHER, would like to write in an office. I am used t writing and can write quickly. I can also attend a machine store, I learned the dressmakers' trade

42 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.

To the Editor:
"Ajax" says that "the two stories of the creation in Genesis are different." If he refers to the affication; the first chapter (including the first three verses of the second chapter, which rightion" (not "creation") of physical existence it the regular order of the development (and in tha male and female; being the crowning mark of God's work before he ceased (not rested) from his labors. After this there is a lapse of perhaps many tens of thousands of years, during which interval of time. If our researchers are to be be-The hirs to "go higher" was first applied, not lieved, man has developed from a savage to a semi-civitized state. Then, from the second chap-ter we learn of the birth of a certain wise man-a dilesopher, teacher, reformer and law-giver-who after repeated failures finally finds and marries answered: a weman who, he thinks is suited to bis high child." station; he had previously planted a garden, &c., Also, who

dered effective by painting thereon wreaths of forget-me-nots, golden buttercups, pansies, &c., with quotations done in quaint, gilt letterings. Ten by thirteen inches is a good size, or nine by eleven. If the outside cover to be of kid, linen, silk or canvas, cut cardboard the size required and cover very neatly with the goods; line with surah or China silk; pockets for envelopes, paper, stamps, letters, &c., should be feather-stitched onto the lining; the covers, with leaves of hiotting paper, are held in place by gilt or silver cord. A pretty idea is to have the owner's initials in silver on the outside, also to have the

one who fears the effect of a daily tub bath should begin by taking a daily sponge each morning. Then she should take first two, then three and so on in increasing numbers tub baths at night. She will have the night's rest to recover from the effect, and she will soon not only be able to take a tub bath at any time, but she will feel actually uncom-fortable without it. fortable without it.

Madem and Mrs.

mother whose son has married. The daughter-in-law then becomes 'Mrs.' By this means they avoid the inelegant phraseology of 'old Mrs. A.'" This is also to some extent the custom in some parts of the Pacific slope. It should be more generally adopted, for no motherin-law wishes to be known as "old Mrs." Woman's sensitiveness as to age is ap-parently as old as humanity, for Sarah is the only woman whose age is men-tioned in the Bible.

course, be proportionately altered to suit will and go on stirring till the contents be- the occasion; the milk must be boiling. gin to boil; if they seem too thick, add Put in a lump of sugar and let the some more wine and the necessary pro- whole boil for an hour. Before serving portion of sugar. Have ready in the stir in the yolks of four eggs, previously tureen some well-fried dice of milk rolls, beaten up in a little milk. Pour this and pour the soup over them, stirring over fried dice of rolls, and serve

In the last year for which the judicial either sex. They may be simple or statistics are made up (and only now

> Two little pincushions are called the Siamese twins. They are made square

French pout ottoman.

Acts 1x. 7. This is not so. The men who accoun LETTERS. complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate. Informa-tion to give, a subject of peneral interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the sign tute less than 100 words. Long letters

He Would Probably Lose His Turn;

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Why Men Do Not Marry.

make his pants, and she would line them with unbleached muslin, and the lining would of the windows and pasted on the doors: "Winshrink one way and the cloth another way. He ter caps, 50 cents: "Rubber coats and pants, was a thing of beauty then. She would knit \$1.50;" "Shoes," &c. While the men are getting his stockings for him. She would also make up not paid one of the firm stands by directing the men some preserves, and she would finish up his paid one of the firm stands by directing the men for a pair of lcots. She would finish up his JAMES KEYES, 285 Avenue C, City. What a star museum freak the man would be

cessity of marriage does not exist. W. D.

to the Editor: This is an open letter to Dr. Parkhurst. My Deer Sir and Brother: In Jexus Christ and in love for humanity I implore you that in the new crusade against tenement-house evils which you does for humanity, the more nearly do you fulfil the Divine command: "Go forth and preach the Gospel to every creature." I beg of you to study that God-inspired book, "Progress and Poverty." numerous other evils that this simple, easily

Only Apparent Contradiction.

station; he had previously planted a garden, &c., in a favorable location for their future support to model for our young men contemplating marriage at the present day to imitage). This man, "Adam," is identified by many as the "Alorsa" of Control Asia, a chief who first drew pribes into a assist state. "Ajas" the "Alorsa" of Control Asia, a chief who first drew pribes into a sacial state. "Ajas" the "Alorsa" of a severe Winter: Whiches the "L" road guards.

panied Saul "stood speechless, hearing a voice" (ix. 7). The voice they heard was evidently the 'thunder' ("canet thou thunder with a voice like him?"-God-Job. xl. 3). Saul was probably a clairaudient medium, so he hard "a still, small voice" (I. King xix, 12) out of this thunder, funt as whirlwind (Job. xxxvill, 1), consequently it is true that the others did not hear "the voice(or words) of statement that the genealogies of Matthew and Luke conflict, is just as easily answered. Mat-thew genealogy was designed for the Jews, so it traces the legal pedigree of Jews; while that of

A. KAPLAM

How Is This, Mr. Andrews? It would make quite a night for you to picture in your paper the use that is made of the Superintendent's office, Department of Street

Referring to a Becent "Evening World" (artoon.

To the Editor: I noticed in this evening's edition of "The vening World" that Me era. Goff and Lexow have engaged in a new business—that of "failuring." I inclose you my eard, which please hand to them. ( "we no other way of reaching them, as you have not published the address of their shop, and as they are new beginners I would like to help them along at least by supplying them with buttons at the will be large. If they wish to match the stripe SAMUEL P. SCHLANSKY.

How a Young Lady Looks for Work To the Editor:
I am looking for employment. I can sing and

so I can sew and cut and fit dresses. I am well

educated and am capable of attending to an office. I am a naughty Brooklyn girl, but I live

in Flushing. I am very dark, for I am partly You Should Get It. To the Editor: A few days ago I found on the platform, Porty-second street station, Third Avenue "L." pockethook containing some money. The ticket-chopper saw it and almost snatched it out of my hand; then he gave it to the agent. Now, what

would like to know is. if nobody unlis for that

poncy who gets it? And am I not entitled to it? FRED, \$10 Second avenue. Two Conundrums.

To the Editor:

he passed, tipped his hat to one of the women. The other axies her who he was, and the first ahrwored: "His mother is my mother's only child." What was the gentleman to this lady?